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February 5, 1945

G. Edward Buxton, Acting Director Office of Strategic Services Washington, D. C.

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Dear Mr. Buxtons

Thank you for your letter of January 30 in connection with U. S. v. De Beers Consolidated Mines Limited, et; al.

I would be glad indeed for my staff to have the benefit of a conference with your representatives who have worked in the field of the world diamond cartel, and would appreciate your having them telephone Mr. Berman of my staff.

Very truly yours. Suge

WENDELL BERGE Assistant Attorney General



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30 January 1945

Mr. Wendell Berge Assistant Attorney General Department of Justice Weshington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Berge:

It has come to our attention that the Department of Justice has filed a civil injunction suit in the Federal Court of New York on 29 January 1945 against the world diamond cartel.

You are already in receipt of the study "Summary and Analysis of Industrial Diamond Intelligence" prepared by this office. We wish to advise that two of our representatives who worked on this investigation in the field are now available in Washington, D. C. If you feel that they could be of any assistance to you in this case, we would be happy to have them call upon you at your convenience.

Yours very truly,

G. Edward Buxton Acting Director

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Mr. Wendell Berge Assistant Attorney General Department of Justice Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Berge:

In accordance with your request, there is enclosed our most recent study entitled "Summary and Analysis of Industrial Diamond Intelligence".

The attached report includes not only the results of an OSS investigation of Africa diamond smuggling, but in connection with the discussion of the Diamond Syndicate it relies to a great extent on material obtained from Justice Department, State Department and FEA reports. Thus, the report represents an attempt to consolidate and integrate the work of OSS and other agencies on the subject of industrial diamonds.

Other than the review of the smuggling investigation, you will find that the section devoted to the Belgian Congo corporate situation is somewhat more detailed than the Daly (Department of Justice) report on the Diamond Syndicate.

Since the investigation of this agency of leakage to the enemy was carried out in closest cooperation with our British opposites, we request that pre-caution be taken to prevent any of the material in this section of the report from reaching non-American agencies.

While portions of the attached report will duplicate what is either available to you from other agencies or has been reported to you by your own division, it is our hope that the additional information and the general attempt at integration will prove helpful.

Very truly yours,

Charles S. Cheston Assistant Director

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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES WASHINGTON, D. C.

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MEMORANDUM

TO

: Lt. Auchincloss

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: William L. Langer

Peference is made to your request of 16 October 1944 that we furnish what information we might have regarding the industrial clamond industry to the Department of Justice (their letter 13 October 1944 attached).

T find upon inquiry that we have no file material of value on this subject. Thelieve, however, that WEA has made an extensive study which would probably be of value to the Department of Justice.

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Date 16 October

To: General Domovan

Attached is a request from the Department of Justice for information concerning the industrial diamond industry.

Dr. Langer and Mr. O'Gara have been asked to forward any information on this subject to you through General Magruder.

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October 13, 1944

Brigadier General William C. Donovan Office of Strategic Services Room 121 Administration Building 25th and E Streets, N. W. Washington 25, D. C.

Dear General Donovan:

For some time we have been making an analysis of the industrial diamond industry. We have received several reports from the State Department and the Foreign Economic Administration. Our analysts, however, believe that there are certain recent reports which have been made by the Office of Strategic Services which would be highly useful. If at all possible, we should very much like to have access to such studies.

Any assistance which you might find it possible to render would be deeply appreciated.

WENDELL BERGE

Assistant Attorney General



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Sincerely yours

WENDELL BERGE Assistant Attorney General

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General Donovan:

I agree with Mr. O'Gara's suggestions that you discuss this with Colonel Schmidt before forwarding.

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Date 16 October

To: Mr. Ollara

Attached is a copy of a letter from the Department of Justice requesting any information which OSS may have regarding the industrial diamond industry.

Would you send to the Director, through General Magruder, any information on this subject which your Branch may have.

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE WASHINGTON

WENDELL BERGE Assistant Attorney General

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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES WASHINGTON, D. C.

1 October 1944

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FROM:

Acting Chief, ol

SUBJECT:

Africa Division, SI Report on Industrial Diamond Intelligence

- 1. In accordance vith the request contained in the letter of Ar. mendell Berge, Arsistant Attorney General to General Donovan dated 30 October 1944, there is attached the most recent report propared by the Africa Division, SI entitled "Summary and Analysis of Industrial Diamond intelligence".
- 2. There is also attached a suggested letter of transmittal to be signed by General wordwar to .r. Berge.
- 3. After studying this report, I suggest that you discuss the dissemination of this material briefly with Lt. Colonel Schmidt before forwarding.

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27 June 1944

Mr. Wendell Berge, Assistent Attorney General, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Berge:

Thank you for your letter of 15 June 1944 addressed to General Donovan, who at present is absent from Washington.

The excellent cooperation with this agency which the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice has always exhibited has been a source of gratification to General Donovan and myself. I am very happy to name Sergeant Monroe Karasik as liaison with your department for cartel matters. To that end, I have asked Dr. William L. Langer, Chief of the branch in which Sergeant Marasik works, to notify the sergeant of this appointment.

Sincerely yours,

G. Edward Buxton, Acting Director.

19 June 1944

MEMCRANDUM TO:

Dr. William L. Langer Olief, Research & lysis

FROM:

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SUBJECT:

Mat. Monroe Karasik

The attached letter is forwarded to you singe Sergesny Karasik is in your Branch. Would you kindly prepare a reply to Mr. Berge for Col. Buxton's signature.

J. J. Lonigan, Jr. Major, CAC

Attachment JJM:LC

WENDELL DERGE Department of Justice Manhington June 15, 1944 Brigadier General William J. Donovan Office of Strategic Services Washington, D. C.

Dear General Donovans

I know you are aware that members of your staff have conferred from time to time with members of the Antitrust Department with respect to the application of various cartel matters on the problems of reoccupation and related problems where the economic and industrial connections of the important German cartel firms become of vital importance. From time to time, members of your staff have requested access to confidential Department of Justice materials, including grand jury records. So far as I know, the cooperation between the two staffs has been excellent,

It occurred to me that the access of the members of your staff to various confidential Department of Justice materials (which I know you will agree has to be under appropriate safeguards) would be greatly furthered and the cooperative work of the two staffs strengthened if it were possible to have a member of your agency familiar with the Department of Justice files and set-up appointed to act as liaison between the two groups working on cartel matters. You have assigned to your agency Sergeent Monroe Karasik, who was for a number of years a member of the Antitrust Division staff and was particularly active in the chemical and pharmaceutical cartel cases. I do not know thather this is possible or not, but I think his assignment as a livison man to work with us on problems of mutual interest would be a useful step so far as the joint work is concerned. I would appreciate hearing from you as to whother such a step would be possible.

With all personal regards.

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Assistant Attorney General



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Brigadier General William Donovan Director, Office of Strategic Services 25th and E Streets, No We Washington, De Ce

Dear General Donovan:

The fighting in Italy has or probably will destroy a large part of the Italian communications facilities. Since adequate communications service is highly important for both military and civil government, the Allied Military Government will require unusually large amounts of communications equipment to repair or reestablish existing facilities.

There are highly developed communications equipment industries in both the United States and Britain which could supply these requirements. There are also communications equipment factories in Italy and when these Italian factories fall under United Nation's control, Allied Military Government may wish to procure communications equipment from these Italian factories.

So long as the Military (overnment itself purchases either the output of the Italian factories or Italian requirements from American or British factories, it is improbable that any serious production or procurement problems will arise. However, if Military Government merely determines an overall policy and permits Italian communications companies and communications equipment manufacturers to remain under private control, both production and procurement by such private onterprises will present difficulties.

Agreements it the possession of the Antitrust Division show that the manufacture and sale of communications equipment is completely cartelized. These cartel arrangements restrict exports to Italy, exports from Italy and allocate fields between Italian manufacturers.

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These cartel relationships and commitments are indicated

in two groups of agreements, one involving Societa Italiana Reti Telefoniche Interurbane (Sirth) and the other involving Fabbrica Apparecchiature Per Comunicationi Elettriche (Face). Sirth is owned 20 percent by International Standard Electric Corporation (I.S.E.C.), 40 percent by Societa Italiana Pirelli (Pirelli), 20 percent by S.A.A.V. Tedeschi (Tedeschi), 10 percent by Condittori Elettriche Affinix (Affinix) and 10 percent by Shemens & Halske A.G. (S. & H.) of Germany. Face is owned 51 percent by Sirth and 49 percent by a wholly owned subsidiary of I.S.E.C.

The Sirti and Face agreements divide communications equipment into three estegories, communications cable, cable accessories (loading coils, repeaters and carrier equipment) and telephone and telegraph equipment.

The manufacture of communications cable is allocated to Sirti and its associated companies, Pirelli, Tedeschi and Affinix. Sirti is the exclusive selling agent for the associated companies and neither Sirti nor the associated companies can sell such cable outside or for use outside Italy.

The manufacture of cable accessories is divided between Face and Official Lombarde Apparecht di Procisione (Olap) a subsidiary of S.& H. Definite quotas are fixed for both Olap and Face for each type of equipment. All cable accessories manufactured by Olap and Face must be sold exclusively through Sirti.

Some cable accessories could not be economically manufactured by Face or Olap, and I.S.E.C. and S.& H. are permitted to export such equipment to Italy under the same quota allocations as Face and Olap respectively. Both I.S.E.C. and S.& H. are also required to sell such cable accessories exclusively through Sirti.

In addition to cable accessories, Face is licensed by I.S.E.C. to make telephone and telegraph equipment. While the license is non-exclusive, I.S.E.C. agrees not to export to Italy any telephone and telegraph equipment unless Face does not make such equipment. I.S.F.C. also agrees not to grant any additional licenses to make telephone and telegraph equipment in Italy unless such additional licenses are necessary to carry out quota allocations.

The quota allocations referred to, divide the telephone and telegraph equipment business in Italy between I.S.F.C. and S.& H.

Face is obligated to sell all telephone and telegraph equipment

exclusively through Standard Elettriche Italiana, a wholly owned subsidiary of I.S.E.C.

There are two agreements between I.S.E.C. and Face, one dated May 31, 1935 and the other dated May 31, 1936. In the 1935 agreement Face is required to make only I.S.E.C. types of equipment but in the 1936 agreement, Face is also allowed to make equipment of the type made by Mix & Genest A.G., a German subsidiary of I.S.E.C.

In April 1941, I.S.E.C. entrusted to Pirelli control of the I.S.E.C. subsidiary, Societa Finanziaria Elettrotefonica, which holds I.S.E.C.'s interest in Face.

The cartel commitments and arrangements not only prevent the Italian companies from exporting from Italy but also prevent the world's leading munifacturers of communications equipment from exporting to Italy.

I.S.F.C. is exclusive selling agent for Western Electric Company, all I.S.F.C. and International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation manufacturing subsidiaries and several other manufacturers of communications equipment including Nippon Electric Company. I.S.E.C.'s covenant not to export to Italy automatically prevents exports by the companies for which I.S.E.C. is exclusive agent.

Agreements between I.S.F.C. and companies in allied and neutral countries restrict the right of such companies to export to Italy. Telefonaktichologet L. M. Ericsson of Sweden can sell loading coils and repeaters in Italy only to its associated telephone companies and can manufacture and sell open wire carrier equipment in Italy subject to world quota conditions. Orders from Ericsson operating telephone companies in Italy are reserved exclusively for Ericsson. Automatic Electric Co. Lide of England can purchase loading coils and repeaters from I.S.F.C. or S.& H. for resale in Italy but only to telephone operating companies associated with Associated and only to telephone operating companies associated with Associated and only when these accessories form part of and are not more than half the value of the telephone exchange equipment to be furnished. Siemens Brothers & Co. Ltd. of England is subject to the same restrictions as Associated.

The Face and Simti agreements indicate the existence of other agreements relating to the manufacture, use and sale of communications equipment in Italy. Apparently, these other agreements

complete and extend the cartelization of communications equipment in Italy and would undoubtedly permit a more detailed analysis of the industry.

If the Allied Military Government feels that a more detailed analysis is necessary or desirable, it is believed that copies of these additional agreements could be obtained.

Mery truly yours

WENDELL BERGE Assistant Attorney General



OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES JULY DU RENDEN DE LE MASHINGTON, D. C. X 1/2, ou, K

30 November 1943

NEMORATOUM FOR The Acting Director, OSS (Through the Secretariat, Att. Ensign P.tzell)

SUBJECT

Letter from Assistant Attorney General with Reference to Czech Intelligence Activities.

1. In accordance with the terbal instructions of the Acting Director, Fr. Shepardson and Fr. Poole called on Mr. hugh dox in connection with his letter to General Donovan, a copy of with is attached.

2. Attached her with are the memoranda from Mr. Shepardson and Mr. Poste which would indicate that the matter was closed, at least for the time teing.

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Assistant esuty birector, OSS - Intelligence Service



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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

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INTEROFFICE MEMO

TO:

Col. Russell Forgan

DATE: 27 November 1945

FROM

Whitney H. Shepardson

SUBJECT:

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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

On 24 November 1948 in accordance with your request Mr. Poole and I called on Mr. Hugh Cox, Assistant Attorney General with reference to his letter of 9 November 1948 addressed to General Denovan.

At. Mr. Cox's request I described to him the relation of this Eranch to the Czech Intelligence Service both in the United States and in London.

I told him that we had a firm relation with the London officials of that service and that they gave our people there intelligence regularly. Furthermore as I reported, Colonel Eron made it a practice of giving very much the same information to our Escape office, from which in turn it was transmitted to Washington.

I made it clear, however, that neither in the London office nor here did we receive any intelligence concerning affairs within the Western Hemisphere and that this Branch was and is solely concerned with acquiring intelligence concerning the enemy.

Mr. Cox said that he understood our position completely and was particularly anxious not to take any step here which would substantially affect our valuable relationship with the Czech Secret Intelligence.

I replied that I did not think this specialized relationship would be substantially injured if the Czech authorities were requested to cease their so-called intelligence activities in the United States. We both agreed, however, that it would be of great importance for the Department of Justice to discuss their problem in a most friendly way with the Czech authorities and explain to them that the Department's attitude was general in character toward all such intelligence agencies in the United States, and that in fact such American agencies of other foreign

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governments had already been asked to cease their activity.

The entire interview was friendly and cooperative and evidenced desire not to handleap OSS in its work.

W.H.S.

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24 November 1943

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

INTEROFFICE MEMO

Col. J. R. Forgan, Acting Deputy Director - OSS, IS

DeWitt C. Poole, Director FN FROM:

SUBJECT.

TO:

Having reference to the letter addressed to General Donovan by Assistant Attorney General Hugh E. Cox 9 November 1943 and to your memorandum 22 November 1943, Mr. Shepardson and I called this morning on Mr. Cox. Mr. Roudebush of the Section in the Department of Justice charged with the enforcement of the Foreign Agents Registration Act was also present.

The subject of discussion was working relations between the various branches of OSS and the representatives in the United States of the Czechoslovak Government-in-Exile, particularly Dr. Jan

Mr. Shepardson explained the connection and extent of co-Papanek. operation with SI. He also is sending you a memorandur.

Referring then to cooperation within the United States, I explained that in the early cays of General Donovan's activities it was possible that the Czechoslovak official representatives here had rendered specific services. Perhaps they were still helping FBI, particularly in the field of anti-sabotage detection, but so far as OSS was concerned to specific contributions were being made from Czechoslovak quarters within the continental United States. There would be no objection, therefore, if the Department

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Mr. Cox and Mr. Rougebush stowed a friendly and cooperative disposition and indicated that probably before taking any definite action in the case of Dr. Papanek they would consult me further and perhaps invite my cooperation in talking with Dr. Papanek.

DeWitt C. Poole
Director
Foreign Nationalities Branch

cc - Mr. Whitney H. Sheperdson

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Nov 9 1943

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Colonel William J. Donovan, Office of Strategic Services, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In connection with our administration of the Foreign Agents Registration Act, we have received information from Officials of the Czechoslovak Gover. ment concerning an intelligence network organized by various Czechoslovak organizations at the suggestion of officials of the Czechoslovak Government. It appears that over 30C informants were designated in various parts of the country to obtain information about "internal subversive elements." These persons work under the direction of an "American Defense Committee" appointed, so far as I can ascertain, by the Czechoslovak Hathonmant Council of Chicago, which works closely with the Jzechoslovak Government. I am informer that the information cathered is passed on by the informants through the Consittee in the form of reports to Mr. K. Hron in the New York office of the Ezechoslovak Inforration Service.

I am advised by Dr. :amarok, ead of the Information pervice, that Mr. From and a br. Figringer of his office have been in regular contact with office als of your law York Office. Or. rapanek states that information willered by this informant system is rejularly maused on to your low York (fittee.

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Date 15 November 3943

To: ENSIGN PUTZELL

Colonel Buxton asks that you speak to him about the attached because he was largely responsible for setting it up in New York.

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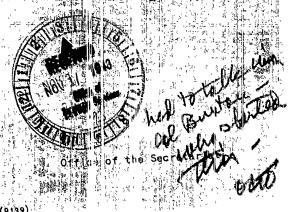
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For your information.

We have a copy of the letter and are now making the necessary check with ol. Forgan, sary check with ol. Forgan, FN, at 1 submit draft of letter to your consideration.



WASHINGTON, D.C.

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I am advised by Dr. Fapanek, Head of the Information Service, that Mr. Hron and a Mr. Fierlinger of his office have been in regular contact with officials on your New York Office. Dr. Papanek states that information gathered by this informant system is regularly passed on to your New York Office.

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Very truly yours,

Hugh B. Cox

Assistant Attorney General.

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November 9, 1942

Mr. Edward J. Ennis Director, Alien Enemy Control Unit Lepartment of Justice Eashington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Ennis:

Upon receipt of your letter of November 4, I immediately made inquiries of our people who may have undertaken the project about which you write. I have never known of any such undertaking myself, and I am unable to find any vidence that this office has ever conducted any such investigation or prepared any report as outlined in your letter. I should be glad if you would let me have any further facts which may be in your possession on the subject, in order that I may be able to jursue the matter further. If any such report does exist in this office, I shall certainly be most mappy to make it available to you.

Sincerely,

Milliam J. Lonovan Director

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WARD J. ENNIS DIRECTOR

Department of Justice Alien Enemy Control Unit

November 4, 1942.

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Col. William Donovan Director, Office of Strategic Services Washington, D. C.

My dear Colonel Donovan:

It has been indirectly reported to me that in the course of pursuing its investigations into the conduct and attitudes of the German people in this country, the Office of Strategic Services some time ago caused one of its investigators to be placed on Ellis Island in the capacity of guard, and that this investigator remained on Ellis Island in that capacity for approximately two months. I am further informed that the report of this investigator not only dealt with the formal subject matter of his investigation, but also consisted of a general report on the conditions of the detention of alien enemies on Ellis Island, and contains a discussion of the general nature and quality of the detention, including a discussion of the personnel and of the Regulations which are provided for the detention of alien enemies.

In view of my responsibilities as Director of the Alien Enemy Control Unit, and in view of the fact that the detention of alien enemies prior to final internment is the responsibility of this Department, I shall appreciate it if you will furnish me with a copy of those portions of this investigator's report which pertain to these subjects.

Very truly yours,

Edward J Ennis

Edward J. Ennis Director, Alien Enemy Control Unit.

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T. D. QUINN
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO
THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

Department of Justice Wlashington

December 17, 1941.

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Colonel William J. Donovan, Coordinator of Information, Twenty-fifth & E Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

My dear Colonel Donovan:

On behalf of the Attorney General I acknowledge the receipt of your letter of December 12, transmitting the application of Mrs. Kathryn R. Proctor for appointment as Notary Public in and for this District.

You are assured that the matter of Mrs. Proctor's appointment is having prompt attention. She will be notified when her commission is ready.

Sincerely yours.

With kind regards,

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T. D. Quinn Administrative Assistant to The Attorney General.

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December 16, 1941

Mr. R. Keith Kane Opecial Defense Unit Department of Justice Washington, D. C.

My dear Hr. Kane:

Many thanks for sending me a

copy of the letter and memorandum

about recent happenings in Germany.

Sincerely,

dillia: J. Donovan

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Office of the Attorney General Mashington, A.C.

December 12, 1941.

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MEMORANDUM FOR COLONE, WILLIAM J. DONOVAN.

With reference to the attached, Frank C. Page is the son of the former Ambassador, whom you probably knew, and is Vice President of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. He might be a very good man for you to use.

Francis Biddle Attorney General.

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FRANK C PAGES

December 1st, 1941.

AIRMAIL

Mr. Frank C. Page, Vice President, International Tel. & Tel. Corporation, 67 Broad Street, New York.

My dear Frank:

The elections in the province of San Juan took place yesterday with about the normal amount of shooting and other disorders and with the usual number of charges of fraud. The first reports indicate that it was neither better now worse than various previous elections in that province. Certainly it doesn't seem to have been any freer of the tactics that have brought Argentine provincial elections into so much discredit; nor is it a very hopeful curtain raiser to the politically much more vital elections to take place in the province of Bushos Aires next Sunday.

planned series of meetings of Acción Argentina, which obtained the cooperation of the governors in all of the provinces except Entre Rios, is still being assailed in the press as an unconstitutional and dangerous attack on civil liberties, as well as a defiance of the recent decision of the Supreme Court. The leaders of Acción Argentina have announced their intention of appealing the case to that tribunal, but in the meantime the Busnos Aires elections are drawing very mear. While the estensible resson for the Vice President's request was the fear that these meetings might embarrass the country's foreign relations, meaning unquestionably those with Germany, the fact that this action took place at this moment in the electoral campaign, added to the circumstance that heretofore Acción Argentina has been unmolested by the executive branch in respect to all of its public utterances, suggests that the notive was more largely domestic than international.

While Acción Argentina is frankly enti-Totalitarian, it has not so far been a source of disorders or apparently of embarrassment to the Government; neither has Acción Argentina at any time indulged in the violently abusive language in referring to the Axis leaders that has characterized Naxi attacks on Roosevelt and Churchill as, for example, that which appears daily in "El Pampero" end the other newspapers dominated by the German Embassy. If what "El Pampero" publishes does not endanger foreign relations with a friendly power, it is hard to imagine what Acción Argentina could say that might be say more projudicial.

Among the attached clippings are several articles by Fermando Ortiz Echagüe of recent date. I invite your attention especially to that of Nov. 29th, on the prohibition of the Acción Argentina meetings, and that of Nov. 30th dealing with the Argentine beef question. There is also one from yesterday's "Ia Nación" in which he refers to John Gunther's book "Inside Latin America", and particularly the Bolivian reaction to that author's latest work.

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Mr. Frank C. Page - New York.

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That Ortiz Echague has not taken an isolated point of view is indicated by a letter dated Nov. 25th which I have just received from Mr. Henry E.J.Smith, of La Paz, and from which I quote the following:

friend Don Jorge del Castillo, who was an employee of mine several years ago and now holds the one rous position of Private Secretary to H.E. the President of Bolivia, General Enrique Peñaranda. The Old Man was very pleased and asked me (via his mouthpiece) to let him have more of the same stuff to show his cabinet members. If you can feed me some more I shall be duly appreciative. That kind of stuff helps offset the utter tripe that John Gunther wrote about Bolivia in his "Inside Latin America". Our feeling here is that during his 48 hour sojourn in La Paz he didn't get anywhere near "inside" this country. I also just finished Carl Grow's "Meet the Latin Americans". He, of course, didn't even come to Bolivia. Am still wordering who had the wor't luck.

"After living here several years, I find that some foreigners become even more jealous of the country's reputation than the natives. It just burns me up to read some of the rot that "Time" has published about Bolivia. When one thinks of all the dough that is being spent by Tio Sam to bring about better relations and to have it all undone - or worse - by some thoughtless - and frequently malicious statement - it makes one wonder."

On behalf of my old friend Carl Crow at least I can say this in his defense: he was in very bad health and for that reason had to give up his intended visit to La Paz, where the altitude is very prejudicial to persons whose hearts are not in the best of conditions. Carl spent a good deal of time in Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Peru, and I know he did quite a lot of conscientious digging, though I haven't yet had a chance to read the book he turned out. However, I read Nicolas Roosevelt's criticism, which was highly favorable.

Speaking of the La Par altitude and what it does to visiting firemen, Smith advises me that Mr. Royce was laid up in bed for several days with "soroche", although they did manage to take in several large cocktail parties beforethis ailment, peculiar to the high Andes, got him down. Mr. Smith took care of making his reservations in Lina and also gave him a letter to Jack Parsons.

Gordon Barbour left here last week for La Paz where he has mining interests. His father, the thread manufacturer, is a member of the board of the Bell of New Jersey, and his uncle is one of the U.S. senators from that State. Gordon has been acquainting himself with Brazil and the Argentine for a couple of months, while getting his automobile untangled from the red tape of the Argentine Customs. He is a very good customer of Cirbol, as well as a most intelligent and companionable young man.

Henry Smith is planning to go to the States with his wife and children in February. He has sub-let his house to the new U.S. Military Attaché, Captain Roberts. It will be Smith's first visit to New York in seven years. You will find it enjoyable and profitable to get his viewpoint on conditions in his part of South America. He is a good egg and a very capable man on the job.

Vory sincerely yours.

Assistant Vice President.

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October 29, 1941.

Mr. Frank C. Page, Vice President, International Tel. & Tel. Corporation, 67 Broad Street, New York.

My dear Frank:

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This morning's "Le Nacion" has a special article from Berlin by Jacinto Miquelaretta, one of their old staff writers and one of their best, who for a good many years was in charge of the Madrid office. He is one of the best known journalists in Spain and was a regular contributor of signed articles to A.B.C. He was on the Franco side during the civil war and stands extremely well with that regime. His articles have appeared under a Berlin date line occasionally for more than a year and I think he has been there all the time since he left Madrid in 1940. Before I left Spain he was compalled by the Government to sever his connection with "La Nacion", or at least close the bureau, as he was then connected with the Ministry of Propaganda and was writing regularly for A.B.C. That newspaper is the property of the present Spanish Ambassador in Chile, the Marques de Luca de Tena.

The foregoing is curious in view of the new special correspondent the Andi Agency now has in Germany, which I have mentioned in previous letters. The Miquelarens article is obviously correspondence by mail, whereas the other stuff is handled by Transradio.

The only support in the local press that the article in "Life" criticizing Buenos Aires statuary has found appears in "Crisol" of yesterday. "Crisol" is the godmother or natural mother of "El Pamperc", inasmuch as Enrique Osés, the publisher of the latter, started his career with "Crisol" and is still the editor of it. The two papers are got out by the same staff and at the same printshop and many of the articles that appear in one are duplicated in the other. All other publications that have commented on the article in "Life" think it is stupid if not insulting. I agree with the latter.

Among the various clippings enclosed is a double-page spread which appeared in yesterday's "Liberación", giving General Juan Bautista Molima's ideas about the present political parky situation in this country. The General, who is still under technical arrest and still facing charges, doesn't seem to be in the least bit handicapped in expressing publicly his disapproval of not only the leaders of the various parties, but the heads of the present Government.

The editors of "El Pampero" have been locked up again, this time because of a contempt charge arising out of the publication in that newspaper of a forged letter attributed to Enrique Jurges which was an alleged confession that he had received bribes from the Congressional Committee for distributing anti-hazi propaganda. Jurges, incidentally, was convicted for forgery in the investigation of Nazi activities in 1938; however, the fact was established that the Pampero letter was a forgery. "El Pampero" has a most extraordinary set up among its numerous editors whereby the responsibility passes mysteriously in rotation

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Mr. Frenk C. Page - New York

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from one to another. The result is that when one of them is arrested for slander or on some shallar charge, it develops that just at that moment he wasn't responsible but it was some other guy. This purpose of this arrangement is so obviously to defeat the ends of justice and make a monkey of the courts that one wonders how long it will be permitted to continue. This time, however, Judge Jantus, who is one of the most effective members of the beach, has ordered the whole lot of them locked up until he can find out which one was in charge of the paper that day.

Because the whole case is mixed up with the letter published by "El Pampero" on July [rd, signed by Enrique Volberg, chief of the Office of Commercial Promotion in the German Embassy, and the man who delivered the now famous speech in the Embassy in which he referred to the Argentine as the weakest link in the Pan-American chain, I am enclosing with this letter the aforementioned July [rd. clipping from "El Pampero". This I think, is a useful clipping for file.

Among the enclosures : a program of shortwave radio broadcasts that is being issued by the Asociación: a Difusión Interasericana, a group of American businessmen regarding which I wast to you a few weeks ago. The circular letter introducing this program is enclosed with it. This, I believe, will interest some of your friends in the radio business.

There are other miscellaneous clippings, principally from the Nazi propaganda press. I am sending you a page from the rotagravure section of "La Prensa" simply because it has some rost attractive views from Bolivia. I think the photograph that occupies the lower half of the page is a knockout.

With kindest regards,

Very sinceraly yours,

Kenneth McKim, Assistant Vice President.

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"HE ATTORNEY GENERAL WASHINGTON

December 9, 1941

Dear Bill:

I appreciate more than I can tell you your very gracicus letter expressing the appreciation of your News Division for my efforts in Detroit on Surjay last.

Sincerely yours,

Francis Biddle

Colonel William J. Donovan

Coordinator of Information

Washington, D. C.

JUSTICE

December 8, 1941

My dear Francis:

I want to congratulate you on your speech in Detroit Sunday, December 7, and your splendid cooperation. The international short wave stations have exploited it and will continue to do so.

Our whole News Division has asked me to express their appreciation for the splendid spirit of cooperation shown by your department.

Sincerely,

William J. Donovan

The Honorable Francis Biddle
Attorney General

washington, D. C.

CC: Mr. Poynter

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October 24, 1941

Mr. William R. Watkins Special Asst. to the Attorney-General 233 United Stat's Court House New York, New York

Dear Mr. Watkins:

Colonel Donovan has asked me to express his thanks to you for your interesting letter of September 22, 1941.

The suggestions that you made in it are most informative and have already been helpful in connection with certain work in which his staff is now engaged.

Sincerely yours,

Special Assistant

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MEMORANDUM

To: Y . James R. Murphy

October 10, 1941

From: illiam L. Langer

Subject: William R. Watkins

I referred Mr. Watkins' letter, herewith attached, to Mr. Tryon, who is the Chief of our Psychological Section, and who is far more competent in the matter than I. I quote hereinbelow the salient passages from Mr. Tryon's comments:

"Mr. Watkins appraisal of different types of psychologists and sociologists is in many respects quite trenchant in so far as it refers to "average" types. But just as with attorneys of a given kind performing a given function who as individuals vary greatly in their ways of performing that function—so with psychologists. Among these are men suffering less from the urge to hypostatization than do the modal psychologists whom Mr. Watkins so justly criticizes.

"These better psychologists are those who have ordinarily systematically worked with people--in their homes or neighborhoods, in clinics, offices, or laboratories, or by less intensive though numerous interviews. In short, these are men who have systematically observed people solving their problems and forming their ways in their complex social environments. But in addition, these men, through their academic training and orientation, seek to discover generalizations about the ways, the "residues", the "ethos" of the people.

"In developing the personnel of the Psychology Division our aim is to build a staff of such men: sociologists or cultural anthropologists whose field work in contemporary society has had a psychological slant, psychologists seasoned in the techniques of appraising the attitudes and opinions of people, and psychologists whose main study has been of the "abnormal" as well as the complex "normal" personalistic reactions of people."

William L. Langer

Director of Research

Attachment

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE Room 233, United States Court House Foley Square, New York, New York. Longy

September 22, 1941.

Colonel William J. Donovan Washington, D. C.

My dear Colonel Donovan:

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It was with great interest that I real the story in Sunday's New York Times of your new venture, for I have long been aware of the need in this country of just such a work.

I need not tell you that the principal problem is to find men who are psychologists and, at the same time, possessed of enough practical business and common sense to do the work intelligently. Most college professors are aware of their academic limitations. It is easy to discover in their writings. The common failing is to take one or two words and to personalize and discuss them as though a word can be set apart to express the sum total of the functionings of the human mind. Regardless of the schools to which they say they belong, they ought to be classified as epistomological psychologists. The psychiatirst, dealing always with abnormals, has a tendency to interpret everything in the light of the overtones of behavior he is accustomed to treating. This sometimes results in over-emphasizing the importance of what may be evidence of normal traits. While modern sociology contains many good and useful ideas, it assumes the functioning and existence of the human mind. It does not try to determine why the mind responds as it does to its environment.

There are very few late good works on social psychology, and consequently I assume, very few good social psychologists. However, I think Thorndike of Male is preeminent. I would classify Floyd Allport and Doop of Male next, with LaPierre and Farnsworth following. There is a group at Harward, headed by Murray, who have done great work in the field of Personality but they overemphasize the generalizations and inconclusively proved ideas of the psychoanalysts. In the field of Personality, Gordon Allport is outstanding. These fields of psychology, and the more advanced theories of social psychology they teach, constitute by far the most usable for your purpose, in my opinion.

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In the field of law, Dr. Llewellyn of Columbia has a vision of the importance of psychology to law as has Judge Jerome Frank, but in his last work the latter leaned too heavily upon psychoanalysis. I hope in the work I understand he is now writing he rejects more of that teaching.

Regardless of the criticism of his works, I think Pareto will contribute more to clear thinking than any other. In the first two volumes of his "Mind and Society," he vividly outlines an incomparable system for getting down to the reality of human experience. Your staff will not merely accept the changing visionary idealism and fashions that pass in ever changing parade before our eyes. It will, rather, weed out the dross and seek to find what James E. Beck so often and fondly called the underlying ethos of the people -- what Pareto calls the residues or sentiments. The deeper and most personal of these are the desires for security and recognition which are manifested in expressions of anxiety, fears and escapes from reality. Look for these, find their meaning, interpret the forces that operate them -- and you will have contributed much to human welfare.

I only hope that your work becomes the power for good among us that the Geopolitik has become for evil in Europe.

Very truly yours,

WILLIAM R. WATKINS, Special Assistant to the Attorney General.

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November 14, 1941

Mr. L. M. C. Smith Department of Justice Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Smith:

I have your letter of the 13th, and I appreciate very much your sending me the translations from the Organization Book of the Mational-Socialist German Workers' Party. I am very pleased to have this and shall certainly project the source.

Since rely,

william J. Donovan

November 13, 1941

Honorable William J. Denoven Coordinator of Information 25th and E Streets, N. W. Mashington, D. C.

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Dear Colonel Donovans

In view of Mr. Hitler's recent speech disclaiming any interest in countries outside the European continent, I am taking the liberty of transmitting herewith, for such use as you may wish to make, photostatic copies and accompanying translations of several pages from the "Organisationsbuch der N. S. D. A. P." (Organisation Book of the National-Socialist German Borkers' Party). You will note that the chart on page 145 divides the Foreign Organisation of the Party into eight geographical sections, one of which is designated "North America" and one "Latin America".

A copy of this publication, together with other material, was sent from the German Embassy in Tokyo, Japan, addressed to Consul General Miedemann, c/o "Deutsche General Konsulat" at San Francisco, California. Upon its arrival at the San Francisco post office on May 10, 1941, the parcel was examined by the postal authorities, but, in accordance with the previously indicated desire of the Secretary of State, was delivered in due course of the mails to Consul General Miedemann.

I am sure you will appreciate the necessity of treating as confidential the source of this material. Will you kindly return it to me when it has served your purposes.

Very truly yours,

Lawrence M. C. Smith, Chief, Special Defense Unit.

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November 13, 1941

Mr. Lawrence M. C. Smith Chief, Special Defense Unit Department of Justice Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Smith:

I have read with great interest the memorandum transmitted with your letter of November 7th.

As you suggest, I should like very much to discuss the matter with you, as well as with representatives of other departments with whom you have been working.

The subject is a most important one and I shall of course treat it as highly confidential.

Sincerely,

Milliam J. Donovan

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE WASHINGTON, D.C.

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Col. Wm. J. Donovan Goordinator of Information Apex Bullding Washington, D.C.

Dear Colonel Donovan:

I am transmitting herewith for your comments and suggestions a copy in draft form of the memorandum about which f spoke to you, concerning the safeguarding of vital information. This memorandum and its enclosures have been prepared in collabcration with representatives of the War and Mavy Departments with whom we have been working.

After you have been tole to rive it some consideration) would appreciate the operaturity of discussin; the problem with you, and it may be that you would also li a to tall with the other representatives of the group. have it evice been in touch with Pr. lackeish concerning the proplem.

Since the whole nation is prite tentative and subject to substantial revision in the 1, ht. The criticisms vhich will be made, I know you will appreciate the accessity of treating it as confidential at this time.

Sincerely yours,

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It is recognized, on the other hand, that is our description the American public is entitled to as complete a report upon the status of the mation's affairs as is possible. It is also recognized that the American public is entitled to any information which refriendly mations have, but, the thinking American public will agree that information which our potential enumies do not have and which would be of assistance to them in consuting us should be protected. It is true that, in some instances, the importance of informing the American public of the facts will outweigh the desirability of pre-testing certain information. It is important that there engaged in the dissemination of defence information should be committy minded, as well as informed of the dangers involved in the anceloss handling or dissemination thereof.

Hostile nations use intelligence in many ways. They take advantage of our military investions by initation and improvement, they use it to improve the morals of their people and fighting forces; they remes or eliminate the element of surprise in imerican novements or waspone; and they may better propers their attacks upon us. From time immercial, mations have protected their defence and military secrets from unfriendly powers and potential encades. In this day of right columns, manifold and almost instantaneous world-wide communications, blitchwise, and total way presentions must be taken.

Agents of hostile mations are known to be actively engaged in petting screpe of information about our defense program which may be patiently pieced together or may be added to known facts to draw

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significant informers and conclusions which will aid then in their attacks upon our security. As an example of the technique, reference is made to enclosure 1, which shows how ordinary proce releases of unplantified Government contracts can be assembled and evaluated to arrive at military conclusions. Such accomblage and evaluation is taking place continuously in the intelligence offices of all foreign governments. In a similar manner, foreign military experts use to great advantage information on patents affecting military equipment and manpons.

As illustrative of the types of information of mid to foreign powers, emclosure B shows a list of certain types of military information which the Army and Navy are at all times cafeguarding to the fullant possible extent and of information affecting the security the United States which they believe should be safeguarded. A list of some of the types of information being sought and reported abroad by axis agents as disclosed by the current espicace trial in New York, and other cases, is attached as conleave 0. This list is interesting in that it demonstrates that unfriendly nations are scaking information which, without exceful someideration, may seem harmless and are seeking collections of information which can be secured piecemeal from a number of sources.

The importance of pretenting intelligence such as a book sight, our troop dispositions, shipping, and the number and locations of outlying bases, will be instantly recognized. On further consideration, it will also be recognized that many other types of information should be safeguarded or that its distribution should be made in a manner to pretest against the dangers involved. It is particularly pointed out that while many types of information listed may seem harmless by themselves, their military significance is determined by the contributory data and correlated information which can be obtained. It is true that, in some instances, there as y be an overriding public interest which might require the disclosure of the salient points of cortain information for such use as public morale, etc., even though the details of such information should be sufeguarded.

It is believed that with an informed appreciation of the mosassity for safeguarding within information, safety to our men and our nation can be achieved without abridging the fractor of speech and of the press.

Any program of voluntary protestica of vital information must embrace not only Federal agencies but also private concerns and every citizen, but obviously it must begin with the Federal agencies. In the majority of cases, the most vital information is controlled by the Federal agencies and certainly, in any event, the Federal agencies must set an example for private concerns and individuals. This can only be done if the Federal agencies have a uniformly clear understanding of the types of information which should be safeguarded.

Consequently, it would be of assistance if you would examine the attached list, enclosure B, which is not congressative, from the point of view of the mark of your againsy and the general character of the information with which you are conserved and suggest that changes, if any, should be made in the interest of intional occurity or the public interest. Likewise, your comments and suggestions regarding this entire enturies will be helpful.

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The following list of items precured by the Amy between June 23, 1940 and September $S_{\rm p}$ 1941 has been taken from press releases for various Severment agencies during that periods

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Boots, 14" bankler	30,102
Caps, winter, lamb skin limed	
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Comforts, wool filled	75,746
Drumers, wool heavy	178,957
Goggles, polarised	126,168
Inselse, burlap or felt	265,025
Mittens, fur	30,512
Jacksts, Alaska seal	95.048
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Mufflers, wool	194,983
Overshoes, Aretic	110,597
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Parks costs, fur	2,815
Parks wests, waterproof	
rubberised	110,254
Poles, ski	97,956
Skie with bindings	47,979
Shoes, ski	46,992
Shows, page	149,573
SEL WAK	91,165
Snowsboom and bindings	52,456
Sor, Aretic	267,482
Toques, warsted off-face	122,751
Trougers, duck, wind proofed	76,655
Trouscre, Jersey Lines	74,102
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rubberised	90,433
Undershirts, wool knit	191,389
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All of this information has been available at one time or another to the public and of searce to all foreigners reading the nemaphors. Obviously, all of the items were not taken from the same press release but appeared from time to time in limits from other contracts and have been segregated here as an example of how such information can be evaluated.

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To will be metal that all of the items are for deworld be used in completion with Amy operations in extremity cold and anon-covered regions. This leads to the immediate conclusion that the American Amy is subling preparations for garrisating troops in Arctic or sub-firstle locations. This suggests the arcthern part of North America, Northern Siberia or Sorthern Europe, and the intervening countries or islands. The possible locations where such impriors troops could be exposted sould be determined at any time, knowing that a given political or military situation exists.

The equipment listed would be approximately sufficient for a force of \$0,000 troops, or roughly three Divisions. Any foreign country which has obtained this information in elvance, and it is necessary to measure that the manufacturer of these articles would require at least four or five months after the southests here been lat, would be able to forcess or prepare for the entry of American forces into the pre-determined areas.

This is only one example of one of the various types of correlated information which might be exampled to reach various consistions, such as tropic operations, amortages, restaining an attential shortages, two material shortages, troops in training navel vessel building, ats.

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Billisary Information and Other Information Affecting the lecur ty of the United States

Military Information

(1) Har plans.

- (2) Decuments relating to the design development of new material and containing information of such importance that its disclosure might endanger national security, sauce serious injury to the interest or prestige of the nation or any governmental activity, or would be of great advantage to a foreign nation.
- (3) Codes, eighers, and cryptographic devices used to transmit secret information.

(4) Gertain military maps and photomaps.

(a) In the ecutinental United States, those illustrating and identified with a war plan, including local defense plans, defense projects, or any phase thereof.

- (b) In oversume possessions and foreign territory occupied by the forces of the United States, those illustrating an approved war plan, including local defense plane, defense projects, or any phase thereof; those showing the lay-out of purmanent defense norks and naval bases and the adjacent terrain vital to their defence; and those that serve to fix definitely the location of any element of permanent defense morks and naval bases.
- (5) Information consuming items of material and mathods of assembly classified as secret by a chief of arm or service.
- (6) Photographs, photostats, diagrams, or models of any secret donement or essential part of secret material.
- (7) Regulations governing joint action of the Army and the Navy.
- (8) Documents relating to the design and development of new material and containing information of such importance that its disclasure, although not endangering the national security, might be projudicial to the interest or prestige of the United States, a governmental metivity, or an individual, or to of advantage to a foreign nation.
- (9) Godes, ciphers, and cryptographic devices used to transmit confidential information.

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- (a) In the centimental United States, those showing layout of the permanent defence works and naval bases
 and the adjacent terrain wital to their defence, and
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 any element of permanent defence works and navai
 bases, except that when the complete map of a defence
 area constate of more than one sheet, only those heets
 showing defence elements need be classified as confidential.
- (b) In oversea possessions and foreign territory occupied by the forces of the United States, those not classified as meret, showing lay-out of military and naval radio stations, air bases, six depote, supply bases, airdromes arsenals, proving grounds, or any area vital to defense.
- (11) Technical information, such as research of processes of manufacture which may be a distinct military asset and not a matter of general knowledge, and other technical items of the type described in (8) above and illustrated by the following equipment:

Air-conditioning apparatus on ships.

Aircraft launching, recovery, storage, handling technique and equipment. Aircraft performance data. Aircraft demin and materials. Assumition and ammonition-handling devices. Armor protection on ships commissioned or modurnized. Bombs and bomb accessories. Cameras, aerial. Chonical warfare and defense. Complements (war) of naval weamels. Communication stations, methods, and equipment. Conning towar. Gruining radias. Damese control. Designed horsepower of main propolling mashinery. Details of hull construction. Depth charges and their projectors. Disporation, accuracy, and rapidity of fire. Fire-control equipment and methods. Fuel capacities, shipe and aircraft. Pages and fuse setters. Cuns, mounts, sights, and accessories. direcompasses and squipment. Hell protection against torpedo, depth charge, and bomb attacks. Sull-undermater form.

Identification signal apparatus. interior communication systems. Landing force operations and equipment. icandiant cums. Managines. Reshanical devices or equipment for use on new senstrustion. Mine-suble-exting device (remarkne) Kines, mime handling and launching devices. Mine-sweeping dear. Kine tubes, submarime. Not culture, seimerine. Ciling at ###. Optioni instruments. Radio apparaissa Smoke Sereen, wee, equipment, disrectoristica. Secroblight control. Sound apparatus, supersonie. Testical date. Telephone, sound-powered. Torpedoes, details of. Torpedo control equipment and mathods. Torpedo tubes, details of. Trial apped and trial horsepower or other trial data. Turrets.

- (12) Photographs, photostats, diagrams, or models of any confidential document or essential part of confidential makerial.
- (13) Certain reports, orders, or instructions portaining to individuals, such as those relating to investigations, special assignments, and others.
- (14) information and records compiled at the request of the Ear Department for its use in the assurance of adequate provision for the mobilisation of material and industrial organizations constitute essential to wartime needs. See sec. 5a, added to act June 3, 1916 by sec. 5, act June 4, 1920 (41 Stat. 764); 10 U.S.C. 1193; N.L. 1939, sec. 1925.
- (15) Information which will indicate the strongths of garrisons in overcom departments and possessions, and the Atlantic bases, or information indicating the composition of units or the total quantity of specific items of equipment portaining thereto, except that mail addresses will include organizational designations.
- (16) Certain parts of modilization plans and regulations.
- (17) Ecouments relating to the design and development of new material containing information intended for official use only, or discussors limited for reasons of administrative privacy or denied the general public.

- (15) Presurement plans.
- (19) Codes, ciphers, and eryptographic devices used to transmit restricted information.
- (20) Certain training and technical regulations.
- (21) Certain Army extension courses.
- (22) Cortain documents regarding engineering principles and design details, composition, methods of proceeding or assembling, which are vital to the functioning or use of an article of material.
- (23) Certain military maps and photosups.
 - (a) In the continental United States, those showing layout of military and naval radio stations, air bases, mirdreses, air depots, supply bases, arcenals, and the adjacent terrain vital to their defence, including photographs not otherwise classified which are not switable for public release; and
 - (b) In oversea possessions and foreign territory occupied by the forece of the United States, all topographic maps and photographs not otherwise classified which are not suitable for public release.
- (24) Photographs, photostate, diagrams, or models of any restricted document or unsential part of restricted material.
- (25) All information relative to war reserves.

Information Affecting the Security of the United States

Maps and photographs:

Hilitary and naval imptallations. May defense industries. Strategic transportation facilities.

Froduction figures:

Armoment.

Military supplies, clothing, etc.

Fuel cil, Aubricating cil, gasoline.

Rubber.

Steel.

Aluminum.

Other strategic materials presently on the Precisiont's control list.

Seplement figures:

Siployees in key Government agencies. Employees in companies engaged on Defense contracts. Employees engaged in new constructions Suployees engaged in military installations, such as Xeyy yards, arsenals, War Department, Davy Repartment, etc.

Construction figures:

Now defense contracts.
Additions to industrial plants to house defense projects.
Air facilities, landing fields, ports of emberkation,
etc.
Housing for employees working in defense projects.
Harrseks and contonsents.

Transportation facilities

Car hoadings. Cargo vecsels. Sale of draft animals to the Aray. Sale of vehicles to the armed forces. Freight tonnages handled in seaboard ports.

Export Figures:

Dollar values of exports to certain countries.

Bollar values of exports by certain companies.

Dollar values of different types of commodities exported.

Wilitary personnel figures:

Kovement of troops.
Assignments of units of the Army, Eavy or Marine Corps.
Assignments of specialised officer personnel.
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Contract figures:

Any approximate values of contracts or subcontracts being awarded or bid upon for Mational Defense purposes.

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 - detail of the armor plating of aircraft earriers,
 - information on the new long-range direction finder.
- Information re developments and inventions.
 - (a) Information on all patents applied for or granted,
 - envering all inventions, (b) information on the development of infra-red photography.
- 4. Information on ship sailings:- identity of ship, date of sailing, place of sailings cargo, date dry and place of destination. Notes Information of this character respecting the "Nobin Bor" (which was subsequently sank) was seek abread.
- 5. Other Deformations
 - (a) Confidential plane for the protection of national defense plumbs against salusage,
 - Aerial photographs of defines and vital areas,
 - (a) Weather reports for the eastern United States.

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x GILFOND, M. E.

November 5, 1941

Mr. M. E. Gilfond Director of Public Relations Department of Justice Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Gilfond:

Thank you very much for solding me the papers about Browder. A clear statement of the true facts is always the bost answer to false propaganda.

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. illi a J. Donovan

November 4, 1941

My dear Francis:

I wanted to tell you how pleased

I am that you are willing to sit down with an
advisory group to give me help and guidance in my
work. I certainly will consult your convenience
as to meeting and will call you within the next
few days.

Sincerely,

William J. Ponoven

The Honorable
The Attorney Concral
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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE WASHINGTON, D.C.

October 14, 1941

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Colonel William J. Donovan Coordinator of Information Executive Offices of the President Washington, D. C.

Dear Colonel Donovan:

In further reference to your suggestion that we make recommendations as to data which might usefully be gathered by your special agent abroad, I am writing to advise you that we have prepared a list of materials which are not readily available in this country and which might be, at least in part, available in London and in Lisbon in case your representative returns by that route. Some of these materials would, I think, be useful both to our staff in carrying out the arrangement between your office and the Department of Justice and the staff at the Library of Congress working on your project. I will also give a copy of this list to Dr. Baxter so that he may be informed and, if he desires, make suggestions.

Possibly you will wish to give consideration to the suggestion that you encourage the establishment at the Library of Congress, during the emergency period, of an office charged with the responsibility of gathering printed and other material from various parts of the world which will be relevant to the work of the various intelligence services of the Government. A great need would be filled if we had such a clearing house where there were sufficient copies of materials available for the use of staff members of the intelligence agencies.

Sincerely yours,

R. Keith Kane

Assistant Chief

Special Defense Unit

Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/07/31 : CIA-RDP13X00001R00010030000 September 26, 1941 The Honorable Francis Biddle Department of Justice Washington, D. C. My dear Mr. Attorney General: I am advised that the Special Defense Unit of your Department is assembling in its Organization and Propaganda Analysis Section extremely valuable material from the foreign language press of the United States. It appears that no other Covernment a ency has such a complete coverage of this particular ress. This material, in addition to information available in the Special Defense that the coverage of the covernment are the coverage of this particular ress. Unit on the character of propaganda seized in the mails and reports on certain aspects of the subversive activities of particular organizations in the more important defense areas is of great interest to my office. To assist my operations as Coordinator of Informati n I would like to receive certain periodical reports and data from the Special Defense Unit. I understand that the Special Defense Unit can equip itself by increases in its staff and present operations so as to provide my office with such regular reports on any or all of the above material as I may require and such summaries on the above as I may from time to time desira. The Office of Coordinator of Information created by Executive Order dated July 11, 1941, has funds made available by the Office of the Bureau of the Budget for contract services. In order to cover the increase in staff and operations of the Special Defense Unit for the balance of the current fiscal year I will transfer to the Department of Justice the sum of \$50,000 for employment of additional personnel, procurement of necessary equipment or additional personner, pro-papers, periodicals, marazines, pamphlets and similar materials necessary to assemble the reports mentioned above.

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I would appreciate it if you would indicate if this arrangement is agreeable to you and if it is I will arrange to have the details worked out with the Special Defense Unit and the Bureau of the Budget.

Sincerely yours,

William J. Donovan

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE Washington, D. C.

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September 8, 1941

Colonel William Donovan Coordinator of Information Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In accordance with your request, I wish to report that the Propaganda and Organization Analysis Section provides for some sixty specialists engaged in the analysis of organizations, publications, etc., in order to determine their subversive character.

These specialists are not lawyers and do <u>not</u> engage in investigation, having at their disposal the reports of the Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which Bureaus inform them of subversive political activities under surveillance. Immediately the analysis is completed a report is made to Mr. R. Keith Kane, Assistant Chief of the Special Defense Unit, the latter being charged with the control of the flow of all prosecutive action under laws concerning subversive propaganda, subversive political organizations, espionage, sabotage, treason, etc.

An analysis of an organization requires the analysis of its publications, as well as its other activities, and as an important portion of these organizations are foreign in character, a comprehensive study of the entire foreign language press of this country, in addition to propaganda coming in through the mails and by wireless from abroad, has been in process.

As no other Government agency was studying the entire foreign language press of the United States, the Foreign Press Intelligence Section of the Department undertook this operation with a view to collecting data of interest to the administration of the Voorhis Act and other laws. The vicious character of a substantial portion of this foreign language press immediately came to light and data of interest to other Government departments, i.e., War Department, Office of Government Reports, etc., was furnished when possible. It must be

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Colonel William Donovan

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pointed out that this general foreign press operation was subordinate to the requirements of the Department of Justice owing to budgetary considerations.

It is thought that you would be interested in regular reports of a special character on (a) the foreign language press of the United States; (b) foreign language films in the United States; (c) the flow of propaganda coming from abroad through the mails, etc. Nor is a picture of the internal threat to the nation complete without an overall and continuing view of the extent and range of activities of subversive political organizations throughout the United States.

Special information of this character should be of value to you in disclosing Danger Zones in which to concentrate counter-information, etc. This operation should be coordinated with a more comprehensive study of the effects of various forms of propaganda and penetration techniques, including short wave radio broadcasts, etc. This is essential, as for the immediate future the only effect study contemplated by the Department is in a small selection of defense areas. With a reasonable expansion of the existing facilities the Department would be able not only to cover more defense areas of growing importance but also to accelerate substantially operations for special purposes.

Accordingly, subject to the approval of the Department, a comprehensive study of the domestic situation might be made in order to meet your special requirements. This could be undertaken in the Department of Justice. A group of specialists would concentrate on assembling data and reporting upon the domestic situation direct to you. This operation would have the advantage of being under the established administration of the Propaganda and Organization Analysis Section and accordingly, there are attached hereto certain proposed staff additions which would facilitate the execution of your special assignments.

Very respectfully yours,

R. E. J. Fellner
Director

Propaganda and Organization Analysis Section



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MEMORANDUM

Date Oct. 14, 1942

From: BRIG. GEN. J. R. DEANE

To: COL. WM. J. DONOVAN

The attached paraphrase of a message received from General Eisenhower is forwarded for your information.

For Brig. Gen. J. R. Deane:

Ti W. JAMMOND, JR. Lt. Colonel, G. S. C.

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MEMORANDUM TO JOINT PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE COMMITTEE:

Subject: Paraphrase of Mossage OM-IN-06797 (10-16-42)

- 1. Reference my message 2551, the Political and Civil Affairs Sections have been separate. OWI, Psychological Warfare, and PWE functions have been under Mack, the Chief of the Political Section. The Acting Chief of the Civil Affairs Section is Matthews.
- 2. A combined Political and Civil Affairs Section is now being formed to be known as the Givil Affairs Section and to be headed by Matthews until Murphy is available for this purpose. Mack is going merely as a member of my staff, having been given the title of British Civil Liaison Officer. He will not head any section.
- 3. Substantially, the subsections of the new Civil Affairs Section will be as indicated in the first paragraph of your cable. The Propaganda Operations Subsection will be under Winner of OWI. He will be assisted by Lt. Col. Johnstone of British PWE. Also there will be a Psychological Analysis and Planning Subsection under Taylor of OSS. G-1 will supervise the Civil Affairs activities and Col. Julium Helmes, a member of G-1, will have the full time duty of coordinating the various Civil Affairs activities.
- 4. The Secret Operations Section of the OSS, which is under Col. Guenther, and also the SOE Section under Col. Guiness, have already been transferred to the G-5 Section, since most of this activity is conserned with operations and is best coordinated by G-5 who will of course maintain close liaison in planning and executing this type of operations with the Civil Affairs Section.

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5. A member of my staff, Col. Eddy, is the head of the Joint OSS - SOE Organization in French North Africa.

He has been directed to take his instructions from Murphy with regard to timing of secret operations and to modifications which may become necessary in executing planned operations.

Guenther and Guiness depart today for Gibralter to confer with Eddy. Orders supplementing the instructions handed to Murphy by Clark will be carried by Quenther and Guiness.

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 - are mintaken in our understanding and that your present organisation contemplates that while Murphy, after the beginning of operations, is to head the civil affairs section, including political, economic, fiscal, and administrative matters, that his duties will not include the direction, control, and coordination of psychological warfare activities, and refer to paragraph 1 of your 3186.
 - 3. We would greatly appreciate a clarification of the situation in regard to organization, functions, and personalities of the section chiefs and their principal assistants.

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THE COMBINED CHIEFS OF STAFF
WASHINGTON

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October 14, 1942

HEMORANDUM FOR MEMBERS OF JOINT PSYCHOLOGICAL WATERANT COMMITTENS

> Subject: Psychological Warfare Organization in the European Theater.

hr. William Phillips, administrative head of the London office of the Office of Strategic Services, which was received here today. It is circulated at the request of Colonel Donovan.

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London, October 15, 1942

- Twylor had an encouraging conversation with Holmes. They had an encouraging conversation with Holmes. The Holmes questioned some of the principles in the memorandum you sent to General Smith, he indimended that in practice they would be taken into account quite seriously.
- 2. Holmes will call on me very shortly with definite proposals and assurances. According to what he told proposals the following will be included in these proposals.
- equal footing and Taylors functions will be broader than Wirmer's. Propagands operations will be directed by Wirmer's. Propagands operations will be directed by Winner while Taylor will participate in planning and will have the responsibility for the evaluation of paychological factors calculated to influence both military operations and psychological warfare. Several intelligence officers will be under his direction.
- b. Mack's role will probably be curtailed and Holmes himself expects to take a more active part in political work.
- o. Taylor will accompany Holmas at all times, and unsatisfactory transportation arrangements made for maylor by Mack will be cancelled. Holmas will lay down the law to PME if necessary and has already talked to the law to PME if necessary and has already talked to the law to PME if necessary and has already talked to the law to PME if necessary and has already talked to the law to PME if necessary and has already talked to the law to PME if these arrangements are confirmed officially.

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Mr. William Phillips Office of Strategic Services % American Embassy London

Dear Bill:

Enclosed is message to me from

General Smith. This I have sent to the members of the Committee and I think they feel
as I do that his statement together with a
statement of Holmes indicates that we will
have proper representation. Will you please
send to General Smith the following message:
Thank you very much for your message which
I have received today.

Sincerely,

William J. Donovan Director October 15, 1942

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William J. Donovan Director

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PARAPHRASE OF A MESSAGE FOR COLONEL DONOVAN FROM GENERAL W. B. SMITH, LONDON (Reference: NAF-7):

All work progressing in this theater is first y (cally studied by General Smith or some other officer on General Eisenhower's staff and accepted by General Eisenhower before allowed to be effected. Your feeling of alarm is therefore considered unnecessary, as American interests are upheld in all cases. The Staff of the Commander in Chief of the operation must consist of both American and British officers, due to the fact that two thirds of the naval assault force is British and one third of the land troops are to be British. It is brought to your attention that, although the attack is to be considered American, in the light of the above British representation, it must have combined control. Americans alone worked on the military papers which were the proclamations referred to by you. These papers were prepared with a view to coinciding with the known desires of the President. The Combined Chiefs of Staff, Washington, advise the Commander in Chief of the desires of the President. Plans are being prepared under the guidance of these instructions. An O.W.I. official, Winner, heads the propaganda and psychological warfare organization under the political section of the Staff.

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The psychological research and plans section of the political staff is headed by Taylor. The abilities of all on the staff are placed to best utility. Colonel Holmes is the General Staff officer in the political section, assisting (with a PWE officer) Winner and Taylor. The Commander in Chief, of course, gives final approval to all activities, making a close-knit organization. This is in answer to your message memorandum to Mr. Phillips, JDWC.

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DIRECTIVE TO EUROFEAN THEATER JOHNANDER RE FENCHOLOGICAL WARFARE

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head of its London office:-

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"Taylor, since he has been assigned by you as advisor to Eisenhower, feels it his duty to obey any orders given by Mack who is Fisenhower's official representative."

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2. The Joint Psychological Warfare Committee considered this matter at its meeting today, and agreed:

That the Joint Payer legical Warfars Committee inform the Joint Chiefs of Staff that the Staff from Mr.

Phillips has been presented to it, and that after due consideration it views with apprehension and concern the consequences, both in regard to pending operations and in so far as the psychological effect on the American people is concerned of the designation of a representative of the British Foreign Office to be put in charge of the Political Section of the Staff of the Commanding General of the Daropean Theater. It is believed that success or failure of the psychological warfare effort would properly jeopardise, if not onuse the failure of the military effort.

- (b) The Joint Raychological Markers Committee also realises that it may be embarrassing to the Theater Commander to ask high to make a change on his staff at this late hour, and there may be repercussions, but it is better to face it this time rather than in the late of the late of
 - questions in regard of psychological warfare in the prospection theater must be handled, in so far as that theater
 is concerned, by the Political Warfare Section of the
 Theater Commander's staff, and in order to accomplish that,
 it is believed that a directive appropriate by the Joint
 Chiefs of Staff simulable count to the Theater Commander.

 A proposed directive is attached.

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DIRECTIVE TO IMPROPEAN THEATER COMMANDER RE PROMOLOGICAL WARFARE

- 1. For the purpose of integrating psychological warfare activities in your theater of sommand with the policies of the Joint U. S. Chiefs of Staff, you are directed:
 - ations in the hands of American representatives approved by the Joint U. S. Chiefs of Staff, with such appropriate liaison or contact with the governments of other United Nations as may be recessary 70 contact.
 - agencies and all United Nations agencies concerned with psychological warfare in your theater of command to amplify these American representatives, approved by the Joint W. S. Chief of Staff, on your staff as the sole channel for dealing with the armed Forces.
 - mation by you of Robert D. Murphy as adviser and operating agent with the commander of the European Theater Command in North Africa, if he be acceptable to that commander, and approve instructions to Hr. Nurphy to nominate, for the commander's approval, such agents accompanying task forces as may conform to these principles.

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DIRECTIVE TO EUROPEAN THEATER CHAMMER RE PENCHOLOGICAL VA TREE

BACKGROUND

1. The following excerpt is taken from a cable received by the Office of Strategic Services from Mr. Phillips, head of its London office:-

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"This cable represents the climax of a series of moves in the part of Mack and PME which were sized at circumscribing or climinating the role of OSS in psychological warfare, and the putting of OWI in control of various sepects which in Technington are considered as functions of JPFC or OSS.

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- 2. The Joint Psychological Warfare Committee considered this matter at its meeting today, and agreed:
- Staff that after due consideration of the cable from Mr. Phillips, it views with apprehension and concern the consequences, both in regard to pending operations and in so far as the psychological effect on the American people is concerned, of the designation of a representative of the British Foreign Office as head of the Political Section on the Staff of the Commanding General of the European Theater. Failure of this psychological warfare effort would jeopardize, and might cause the failure of the military effort.
- (b) That the Committee realizes that it may be embarrassing to the Theater Commander to direct him to make a change on his staff at this late hour, and there may be repercussions, but even so, it believes that it is better to face the issue now rather than in the future.
- warfare, insofar as European Theater is concerned, must be handled by the Political Warfare Section of the Theater Commander's Staff, and must be coordinated with the policies of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In order to accomplish that, it is recommended that a directive be sent by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the Theater Commander. A proposed directive is attached.

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DIRECTIVE TO EUROPEAN THEATER COMMANDER RE PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE

- 1. For the purpose of integrating psychological warfare activities in your theater of command with the policies of the Joint U.S. Chiefs of Staff, you are directed:
 - (a) To place all psychological warfare planning and operations in the hands of an American Officer, who will also maintain such appropriate liaison or contact with the governments of other United Nations as may be necessary.
 - (b) To require and insure that such officer direct the planning and operations in your theater of psychological warfare activities of all United States Government agencies and of all United Nations Agencies which are concerned with psychological warfare, in accordance with policies approved by the Joint United States Chiefs of Staff.
 - 2. To assist you in coordinating psychological warfare planning and operations with the approved policies of the Joint U.S. Chiefs of Staff, a mominee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff will be made available to you as an advisor.

October 11, 1942

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Memorandum for Mr. David Williamson

From: J. R. Murphy

I am attaching the following documents:

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- 1. Copy of cable cated October 7th from William Phillips. 07/3/
 - 2. Copy of cable dated October 9th from Colonel Donovan to Phillips, in which is set out the memorandum which Colonel Donovan fired on that date with the Joint Psychological Warfare Committee.
 - 3. Copy of cable dated October litne from Edmong Taylor to Dolonel Donovan.

This is the whole story up to date. On tomorrow there will be a discussion of the entire matter at the Joint Psychological Warfare Committee.

Of course, I do not need to stress the great secrecy and need for absolute protection of these documents in your hands and in the hands of Colomel Edgy.

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Brigadier General John R. Deane Moint U.S. Chiefs of Staff Public Health Building Washington, D.C.

My dear General:

I have asked Colonel Onthank to give to you a copy of a memorandum I am sending to each member of the JPWC. I am also sending a copy of a cable that I have sent today to Mr. William Phillips at our office in London.

Sincercly,

William J. Donovan Director

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES WASHINGTON, D. C.

October 8, 1942

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE JOINT PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE COMMITTEE

FROM: William J. Donovan

Last night I received a cable, of which the following is a part, from Mr. Phillips, head of our O.S.S. London office:

"Mack this morning showed Taylor a copy of cable sent yesterday to Strong and Warburg in Eisenhower's name. In the cable it is stated that Taylor and Winner will accompany Mack, with Winner acting as Senior Staff Officer in charge of coordinating OWI, Psychological Warfare and PWE activities. Taylor is to assist Winner. Wack's representative here will be Carroll of OWI. Other elements within the cable or in Mack's instructions to Taylor emphasize the subordingte nature of OSS role, and assure that Taylor will be immobilized during the most important period.

"This cable represents the climax of a series of moves in the part of Mack and PWE which were aimed at circumscribing or eliminating the role of OSS in psychological warfare, and the putting of OWI in control of various aspects which in Washington are considered as functions of JPWC or OSS.

"Taylor, since he has been assigned by you as advisor to Eisenhower, feels it his duty to obey any orders given by Mack who is Fisenhower's official representative."

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In view of the above cable, I deem in my duty to state to you the following:

- 1. The plan for psychological warfare in North Africa was American in origin and inspiration and not British; its inception was approved by the JPWC; subsequent additions were approved by the Joint Security Control; its preparation was from underground sources and, "o a large degree, its success depends upon the coordination and understanding of undercover principles.
- 2. The effect of this order is:
 - (a) to subordinate these activities to the control of the British Foreign Office (Mack). This will weaken their effect externally in Africa, militate internally against their full expression and when known at home expose all concerned to criticism;
 - (b) to subordinate a delicate political and psychological maneuver to the control of men trained in open broadcast and general propaganda of quite a different tone;
 - (c) to precipitate the question of whether a theatre commander deeply concerned with combat problems should without the assistance of the JPMC deat with the difficult phases of subversive and political workare by delegative it into hands (British and civilian) beyond the aid and direction of the Supreme American Command;

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- (d) to establish a precedent which minimizes the importance of underground and subversive activities as against the simple machinery of open propaganda which prevailed in the last war. It is clear from German, Japanese and British example that open propaganda must be subordinated to and governed by the basic psychological warfare plan.
- (e) to indicate that the policy of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as expressed through their various committees and by their adoption of a general strategy for both combat and irregular operations will be destroyed. The Supreme Command will have no reality if the principle of independence of the theatre commander is extended to these matters of high policy requiring coordination in all theatres.
- 3. These matters are larger than procedure and personalities and are within the responsibility of the JPWC. That committee must determine whether it will acquiesce in what has been done or will make such recommendation to the JCS as will enable the Committee, in the Language of its directive:

Under the direction of the Joint U.S.
Chiefs of Staff, to coordinate page ological warfars activities of other U.S.
Governmental agencies, and to collaborate with interested nations to the end that all psychological varfare is in accord with strategy as roved by the Joint U.S. Chiefs of Staff."

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MEMORANDUM TO MR. DONOVAN:

The following message from General Eisenhower dated September 22, 1942, is furnished for your information and guidance:

"The relationships that will apply among Donovan, Mack, and Murphy are as follows: Donovan is to provide my Headquarters with one or more specialists who are to be incorporated into the Staff Section headed by Mack. The activities that Donovan's organization will be expected to execute, will be communicated to him by my Headquarters after study by Mack's Section. Donovan is to do nothing that has not previously been cleared by my Headquarters. Murphy is to head the Civil Affairs Section in my Staff after the beginning of the operation. In the meantime, Matthews is to be Murphy's deputy and the temporary head of the Planning Group working on Civil Affairs matters. During the period before the beginning of the operation, Murphy is the sole agent in the affected area through whom political maneuvering will take place. In this position, he will suggest activities that Donovan's organization will be expected to execute, but these suggestions will normally reach this Headquarters and be communicated from here to Donovan.

"It is realized that this arrangement is a bit complex but, since the political maneuvering in the area is to be controlled by the President, we must fix up our organization so as to take advantage of Murphys present position and so that my Headquarters will always be able to serve the combines Chiefs of Staff in military matters and the President in political matters. A radiogram was dispatched to you today asking that if practicable Murphy remain in Washington until General Clarks arrival on Thursday or Friday of this week. If he cannot do so, it is suggested that this readiogram be shown to him for his confirmation of the arrangements under which we will work from now on. It might likewise be shown to Colonel Donovan for similar purpose. A principal reason for requesting a postponement of Murphys departure involves the possibility, suggested by the British, of establishing a channel of communications with



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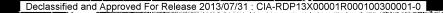
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General Giraud that Murphy might consider more desirable than the one he now has and, even getting Giraud to meet with us at a selected point, well in advance of the operations.

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You have, with my assent, been appointed to be Read of the Felitical Section of the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief Designate of the Allied Extenditionary Force. You will take up your duties forthwith at Commander-in-Chief Blackbower's Headquarters.

- 8. For the present, your make function will be to assist the Commenders in Chief to so-ordinate and keep himself infermed of the various matters not of a purely military character that will arise in connection with the net of a purely military character that will arise in connection with the net of a purely military character that will be described operations preparation of his plans for future operations of the Special Operations matters are those connected with the Activities of the Special Operations Examinative, the Political Warrare Executive, the Beart Lisenhower's Examinative, the Political Warrare Executive, for will be General Elsenhower's Examination, and the Winlatry of Information. Not will be link with the British Departments and Hervises responsible for these and link with the British Departments and say other non-military aspects of the projected operations. It will be say other non-military aspects of the plans of those Departments and say other non-military aspects of the plans of those Departments and say other non-military aspects of the plans of those Departments and say other non-military aspects of the plans of those Departments and say other non-military aspects of the plans of those Departments and say other non-military aspects of the plans of those Departments and say other non-military aspects of the projects of the projects of the plans of the pl
 - 5. Now will also perform these functions in respect of Colonel Donovan's organization. In a telegram dated Slat July, 1946, the Joint Staff Mission in Washington reported as follows:

Donovan and O.S.S. will be instructed to place themselves under the orders of the Supreme Commander for operations commented with "Toroh", working under the directions of the Political Section of the Supreme Commander's staff."

- 4. Not may also be required to make plans for dealing with the administrative and other problems that will arise in enoughed territory after the opening of openablons.
- 5. You should maintain close touch with the thiefs of Staff organisation and with the Foreign Office and should refer to them for guidance on matters affecting british military and foreign policy.
- 6. You will not be considerioned. You will remain a member of the staff of the Foreign Office and will continue to be paid from Foreign Office
- V. You will formulate your requirements as regards staff which should be kept as small as possible since it is anticipated that you will work principally through the representatives of the Departments and organism-bious with which you are particularly concerned.
- 6. The precise nature of your functions must necessarily remain secret. For ordinary official purposes it will be explained that you have been appointed Political Liaison Officer with the United States Forces in this country, to maintain contact on non-military matters between the United States Command and the War Cabinet Offices and Exition Government Departments. man be .
- D. The present directive is insued to you in agreement with General Bisconnower and the Chiefs of Staff.

ANTHONY EDEN. (Bigned)

W.H.B. Mack, Bag., C.M.O.

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